

PAIGN
AGAINST HEADACHE
AND TOOTHACHE

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UN Body to Meet On Execution of Nagy

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — The U.N. Special Committee on Hungary will convene in emergency session tomorrow to consider the situation arising from the execution of ex-Premier Imre Nagy and three associates, and imprisonment of other leaders of the 1956 revolt.

Earlier, the U.S. State Department called for full-scale U.N. investigation, charging the present "Soviet-installed Hungarian regime" with violating the 1948 U.N. Declaration of Human Rights by denying Nagy and his associates public trials and the right to present their defense. The Senate meanwhile, approved a resolution expressing its "deep sense of indignation" at the "brutal political reprisal."

The Yugoslav Ambassador to Russia, Mr. M.V. Micunovic, asked for and got a meeting with Premier Khrushchev today, possibly for talks on the Nagy affair. TASS today attacked President Eisenhower's tribute to Nagy as a "pretext for new attempts to break up a summit conference."

In London, it was disclosed that Russia had broken off diplomatic negotiations on a cultural agreement with Britain today in what was taken to be the first sign that Russia may include the West as well in its cold war against Yugoslavia.

Russia has accused the British Council, which has charge of British overseas cultural projects, of taking a "negative position." The British negotiators had insisted that Russia stop jamming British broadcasts.

In Hungary, the authorities have imposed iron security measures to prevent demonstrations over the executions. Travelers reaching Vienna from Budapest reported that large numbers of Hungarians gathered overnight and now dominate the capital's streets.

Hungarian Members of Parliament applauded briefly when Deputy Premier Antal Proi informed them of the sentence of Nagy and his associates.

In Bonn, Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic parliamentary group decided to refuse an invitation to visit Moscow in the wake of the executions.

A crowd of 5,000 marched the streets of Berlin, Switzerland, last night, to protest against the executions. There were no incidents. Police mounted a strong guard around the Soviet Embassy and the Soviet Embassy.

Religious Extremists Picket White House
WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP). — Jewish Religious extremists, estimated to number 200, picketed the White House today, asking President Eisenhower's intercession against alleged religious persecution by the Israel Government.

The pickets were ignored by Government officials. They aimed to represent the "World Union of Orthodox Jewish Communities." The spokesman for the group was refused admission by secret service agents.

The Weizmann Institute of Science announces with deep regret the tragic death of PAUL OREN (Orentlicher)
Details of the funeral will be published later.

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Bourguiba Says French Policy In Algeria 'Blind'

TUNIS, Thursday (Reuters). — President Bourguiba said today that the "victory which we have gained in Tunisia will facilitate and prepare the way for other victories which will be gained in Morocco and Algeria."

In his weekly broadcast, referring to the agreement with France for the withdrawal of all French forces in Tunisia to Bizerta, he said that the construction of a "Great Arab West" was not to be war on anyone but was a peaceful cooperation.

He said cooperation in the Arab West could "only really exist with the independence of Algeria."

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Conference Adjourns
The North African conference was today adjourned for 24 hours while Algerian, Moroccan and Tunisian delegates drove down to Mandia to hear President Bourguiba deliver his weekly address.

The President, who left for Mandia ahead of the main body, was given an ovation by people celebrating the announced withdrawal of 7,000 French troops from Tunisian soil.

French military headquarters at Salammbou, outside Bizerta, were hoping to hear the President announce a lifting of the blockade on their barracks all over the country where 25,000 troops have been confined for the past four months since the French bombing of Sakiet in February.

It is understood that 2,000 soldiers will embark for Algeria from Tunis, and the remaining 5,000 will travel by boat from Sfax on the east coast or by land into Algeria.

Speaking to newsmen, the distinguished visitor expressed his delight in Israel and his teams of athletes.

Polish-Soviet Army Accord Concluded
LONDON, Thursday (UPI). — Moscow Radio said today that Russia and Poland had concluded a series of accords governing the status of Soviet troops "temporarily stationed in Poland."

The report said the agreement "confirms the will of both parties to develop mutual Polish-Soviet relations in the spirit of fraternal friendship."

The semi-final in cups and venues in the world soccer cup competition will be played next Tuesday, when France meets Brazil in Stockholm and Sweden takes the field against West Germany in Gothenburg.

Molotov in Moscow 'Under Surveillance'
MOSCOW, Thursday (UPI). — Polish sources reported today that the former Soviet Foreign Minister, V.M. Molotov, has been replaced as Ambassador to Outer Mongolia and is under surveillance in Moscow.

The report gave immediate rise to speculation that a new, and perhaps bloody, purge was in the making in Russia.

Mrs. Meir 'Satisfactory' After Operation
PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — Mrs. Golda Meir, Minister for Foreign Affairs, was in satisfactory condition after her operation today at Beilinson Hospital, a hospital spokesman reported. There were no complications, he said. (Him)

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BONDI'S MUSIC FOR DANCING NIGHTLY AT THE KING DAVID BAR.



Prime Minister Ben-Gurion greeting the former French Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, on his arrival at Lydda Airport last night. Left to right are: M. Bourges-Maunoury, the Prime Minister, and the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres.

B-G Grets Bourges-Maunoury As 'Architect of Friendship'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — "Allow me to present to you the person who may truly be called the architect of Franco-Israeli amity — the former Prime Minister of France, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury." With these words Prime Minister Ben-Gurion tonight introduced one of Israel's staunchest friends on his arrival for a 10-day visit as guest of the Government.

"It would be only fair to say that friendship between our two peoples has continued since the inception of the State," Mr. Ben-Gurion continued, "but this friendship reached its highest stage and French help to Israel its widest extent during the days of the Czech-Egyptian arms deal. And to M. Bourges-Maunoury and his friends must go the major portion of the credit for this development."

In responding to the Prime Minister's greeting, M. Bourges-Maunoury declared that both nations had been confronted by and met a joint challenge of great difficulty, and their comradeship stand would not soon be forgotten.

"Israel-French friendship is of the most profound character," he declared. "A Greek Government spokesman repeated in Athens last night that the plan is 'fundamentally un-

acceptable' to Greece without alteration. Turkey still favours a tripartite conference between Britain, Turkey and Greece on Cyprus, a Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Ankara."

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Opposition, reserved his comments on the statement until the Commons debate on Cyprus next Thursday. He said the statement was made at a tense moment when there was a happy danger of civil war in Cyprus.

In announcing the plan, Mr. Macmillan said that if the Greek and Turkish Governments are willing to cooperate, Britain "would be prepared, at the appropriate time, to share the sovereignty of the island as its contribution to a lasting settlement."

He revealed that he had sent a personal appeal to the Prime Ministers of Greece and Turkey to support the plan.

Tur Meets French Foreign Minister
Reassurances of French friendship for Israel by the present Government were given the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Yaakov Tsur, at his first formal meeting in Paris on Wednesday with the Foreign Minister, M. Jacques Couve de Murville.

Political sources in Jerusalem said the warmth of feeling for Israel expressed by the French Government at the meeting was reflected accurately in the statement made on the same day by the French Ambassador, M. Pierre Gilbert, on his return to Paris.

The fact that France was now attempting to mend its fences in North Africa with the Arab peoples should not in any way detract from these feelings of amity, it was said. It is only natural that France, as her two partners in the Western alliance are doing, would want to return to normal diplomatic and economic relations with Arab states.

Dag Opens Talks in Beirut While Russians Warn of 'Volunteers'

UK Trusts UN, But Prepares 'Pravda' Sees Suez Analogy

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — The Government in face of strong press speculation denied today any connection between its big buildup of forces in Cyprus and trouble in the Lebanon. But the Earl of Home, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, would not specifically give a questioner in the House of Lords an assurance that British troops would not intervene in the Lebanese crisis.

A Labour peer, Lord Stansgate, asked for a statement that British troops would not be committed outside the provisions of the U.N. Charter. Lord Home replied that the Government wanted an independent Lebanon preserved, and with that end in view was giving its "full support to the present U.N. operation."

Lord Stansgate said: "In the light of our experience of Suez, people think it is a possibility that we (the House) might meet on Tuesday finding British troops committed to an action 'very ill-considered and indeed, one might say, an adventure.' There was no Government reply."

Last night's announcement that the First Guards Brigade is to be flown out tomorrow means that more than 30,000 troops will be based on Cyprus — the biggest concentration since the Suez intervention and in the opinion of many, more than is needed to quell Greek-Turkish riots in Britain's new plan for the future of the island causes a renewal of the feud.

The arrival here from Cyprus today of General Roger Norrish, C-in-C Middle East Land Forces, was taken as the first solid indication that British reinforcements pouring into Cyprus may be used for something other than "internal security duties."

There are two possibilities under which Britain could intervene in Lebanon. Firstly, as part of a U.N. force with U.N. consent and, secondly, under her obligations in accordance with the Tripartite declaration of May, 1956.

Political quarters here believe that if and when Lebanon decides to involve the latter, the British commitment of assistance becomes unavoidable, together with the U.S. and France.

Two Comet-loads of paratroopers could be in Beirut within one hour.

UK Offers Greece, Turkey Part in Governing Cyprus

Britain last night formally announced her plan for Cyprus, which offers the island limited internal self-rule for seven years and provides for Greek and Turkish participation in its administration.

The offer (see adjoining box) was made by Prime Minister Macmillan in a statement in the Commons which was delayed for 48 hours while the Nato Council in Paris made eleven-hour efforts to win the support of Greece and Turkey.

Both Greece and Turkey have rejected the plan, which was, however, announced without any change yesterday.

A Greek Government spokesman repeated in Athens last night that the plan is "fundamentally unacceptable" to Greece without alteration.

Turkey still favours a tripartite conference between Britain, Turkey and Greece on Cyprus, a Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Ankara.

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He revealed that he had sent a personal appeal to the Prime Ministers of Greece and Turkey to support the plan.

British officials said if both Greece and Turkey remain adamant, Britain "will start putting the plan for Cyprus into operation, regardless of their objections."

Britain's Seven-Year Plan
The British plan for Cyprus includes these main provisions:
— The present international status of the island will remain unchanged for seven years.
— It will have a system of representative government, with the Greek and Turkish communities each exercising autonomy over its own affairs.
— A separate House of Representatives for each of the two communities.
— Internal administration, aside from communal affairs and internal security, will be handled by a Council presided over by the Governor. Greece and Turkey each will be invited to appoint a representative to cooperate with the Governor.
— The Governor will have reserve powers to ensure that interests of both communities are protected.
— External affairs, defense and internal security will be matters specifically reserved to the Governor, acting after consultation with the representatives of the Greek and Turkish Governments.

Mr. Macmillan yesterday declined to tell the Commons what plans the Government had in mind should the proposals be finally rejected by Athens and Ankara and by the leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

British officials said if both Greece and Turkey remain adamant, Britain "will start putting the plan for Cyprus into operation, regardless of their objections."

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The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, yesterday plunged into the task of organizing observers along Lebanon's frontiers a few hours after his arrival, as ominous warnings sounded in the Soviet press that Arab and "other" countries might send "volunteers" if the Western powers intervene to save President Chamoun's Government.

The Moscow newspaper "Soviet Russia" yesterday declared: "Those who are preparing intervention must think thrice of the consequences." It then quoted Riyad Taha, a Lebanese rebel leader, as telling the Egyptian government-sponsored Middle East Agency that the rebels would reply to intervention by "establishing a national government and calling on the Arabs and friendly powers to send volunteers in order to continue the struggle against foreign troops."

"Pravda" said "war clouds are gathering in the Middle East" and likened the situation to the eve of the 1956 attack on Suez. At that time Prime Minister Khrushchev openly stated that Russia would prevent "volunteers" from the U.S.S.R. going to Egypt's help.

Yesterday "Pravda" included among the news items planning intervention in Lebanon. It said the Israeli forces were planning "to invade eastern Palestine while the Anglo-American hope to attack Damascus and Egypt."

Observers in Action
In the Lebanon, the first observers have already gone into action and have set up three posts. Bulets whizzed around four U.N. officers as they were hoisting their flag over the Hotel Hakim in Tripoli, where they set up their post.

Mr. Hammarskjöld started his efforts to end the five-week rebellion with a breakfast conference with senior members of his observation team, which started shortly after his pre-arrival arrival.

The meeting lasted till early midday, when Mr. Hammarskjöld called on President Chamoun at the presidential palace for a meeting to discuss the situation. There was no official statement of what they discussed.

The Secretary-General saw Chamoun shortly after the President concluded an interview with the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Robert McChesney. U.N. quoted diplomatic sources in Beirut as saying that a resumption of American relations with the Lebanon is under way. One of the preliminary conditions seemed to be that it might be better for Lebanon to be neutral in the sense of Switzerland, rather than too closely tied to the West.

U.N. Chief's Views
Reuter, quoting "official sources" in Beirut, said Mr. Hammarskjöld has made it clear he was against British or U.S. military intervention. Western diplomats are believed to be trying to convince Chamoun that unless he can persuade his Army Chief of Staff, General Fuad Shihab, to order the army into offensive action, he should consider the possibility of replacing him.

Diplomatic sources said that the Western attitude is that any seeping of the Syrian-Lebanese border will do little more than maintain the status quo unless it is at the

Jakarta Captures Menado Airfield
JAKARTA, Thursday (UPI). — Government troops have captured the Mapanget airfield, 16 miles from Menado, last major rebel stronghold in North Celebes, the Army Headquarters announced tonight.

The communists said that 50 rebels were taken prisoner at the airfield.

U.K. BANK RATE CUT TO 5%
LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — The bank rate — key to interest rates — was reduced to five per cent today, a cut of one-half per cent.

It was the third cut in the rate since it was raised last September from five to seven per cent, to halt a threat to sterling because of unfavourable foreign speculation.

Hebrew Municipality Tenth Anniversary Committee

Festivities of the Arab Population

Tuesday, June 24, 1958
New Amphitheatre (Kiryat Eliyahu)
Exhibition—Eastern Folklore—Beduin Camp

3-5 P.M.
Exhibition of Arab schools: development of the Arab village during the State's first decade — achievements of Arab education — performance by Arab school choirs.
Entrance fee: 250 Pruta.

8 P.M.
Evening of Arab Folklore: Arab songs and poetry — Folk dances: Debka, Circassian dances, Sahagya — Arab humour — choice — fireworks.
Entrance fee: IL 1.

FROM 10 P.M.
Eastern entertainment in the Beduin tents near the Amphitheatre: restaurants and coffee houses — Arab singers and musicians — low prices.
Entrance fee: 500 Pruta.

Tickets available at: City Hall (at the Duty Clerk's desk), Amphitheatre box office (on the day of the festival), Tuval-Gilburg, Kupat Tiersel

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Friday, June 20, 1953
5th Year, No. 1111 — 12th Year, No. 1111

THIS week Israel's legislators in the Knesset made arrangements for a discussion that seems strange for a parliament.

They intended to attempt an ideological probe of the meaning of the existence of the State of Israel, and of the ideas held about Israel and its future by Jews throughout the Diaspora. The reason given by Mr. Ishaar Harari, the Progressive M.K., for asking for this discussion was that this is the tenth year of the State and that we should not let it go by without considering the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora and without formulating views on some of the questions which affect the Diaspora in relation to Israel. Mr. Harari asked, for instance, whether we could allow a decision by Jews in the Diaspora on whether or not to encourage a pioneering movement among its youth go by without feeling that it concerned us closely.

Mr. Ben-Gurion replied that it seemed doubtful whether the Government as a whole should take a stand on such matters. Immediately after it became clear that there would be a Jewish State there had been much heart-searching on the relationship between the new Israel and the Diaspora communities. The problem was ventilated at Zionist General Council after Council, and at Congress after Congress, until finally, last year, a full-fledged ideological congress was held in Jerusalem to study the question. The proceedings of this meeting have since been issued in a large and impressive tome.

Has the man in the street, either here or abroad, any clearer conception of the question as a result of it? Have the scholars themselves? And now the Knesset is apparently to give a day or two to a problem of the end of western culture. Like all generalizations, this one is not true, either. The death knell of western culture was tolled long ago by the city of Television. It is a more advanced stage — it is the beginning of a process of total cultural degeneration, which leads straight to a degeneration of all organs of the human body except the eyes, the ears and the sedentary apparatus.

Some time ago a team of experts carried out an enlightening research in this field. They took two average American babies. One of them was given free access to the TV set at all hours of the day. The other was barred from watching television. Today, at the age of seven, the first child cannot sit, eat or go out without TV, and if asked, "How are you?" answers, "King-sized litter of exquisite tobacco." The other child — is exactly the same. Or did you think one could keep an American kid from watching television? Bad television is a national calamity, but good television is a real disaster. In two years' time we'll have television in Israel. It'll be a national calamity.

But if television is the beginning of complete stultification, stultification is its apogee. It is the most internal invention since the phone in my flat. More specifically, psycho-commercial survey that was carried out by several big corporations and cost as much as aid to a backward country showed that it

That is not to say that Israel should not be interested in the question. But their interest must be their interest as Jews. Perhaps when one thinks of it this way comes near to demarcating the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora. The Knesset represents Jews and others here as Israelis, as citizens of the country, in aspects of life in which the Knesset rules. Israelis are primarily nationals of their country, like Americans, Frenchmen or Britons, and these are their counterparts, not the concept of Jews abroad. The relationship which binds us and involves us with Jews abroad is our own membership in the Jewish people, a field that is by no means governed or directed by the party representatives in the Knesset.

LETTER FROM PARIS

SERENADE TO MARIANNE

THERE was a strange feeling in the air that a new era was about to open when, earlier in the spring, the fashionable Parisienne appeared in the streets clad in a weird trapeziform garment, a sort of crinoline reaching from the shoulders to the knees instead of from the waist to the toes as worn by our great-grandmothers.

The mysterious portent of a few weeks ago has now been its meaning. The time had come for Marianne to abandon the Fourth Republic and adopt a fresh Gaullist Constitution which is still in the making. The change-over has proceeded with nothing worse than dire threats of violence. So far, at any rate, there have been no broken bones, no bloodshed, no suppression of civil liberties, nor even any strike.

Steel Helmets Go

In Paris, gone is the martial gleam of steel helmets, and the eye is held by the gentle glitter of white lacquered petticoats peeping out from under flaring skirts. Beneath its rich surface the city offers glimpses of ever more abundant luxury. The showwindows are bright with fancy bathingsuits, travel bags, tents and other holiday merchandise. Not for many a long year has the atmosphere here been so calm, so self-assured. There is still an impending financial crisis. There is still a hideous war going on in Algeria.

Nonetheless, the man-in-the-street here is content. His sentiment towards de Gaulle is that of a son to a father who, after a long absence, has come back to settle the family quarrels which were ruining the home. The Prime Minister, with now a sweet word of praise, has a bitter reproach has soothed ugly suspicions, quelled wrathful spirits.

Is Algeria to be integrated or federated with Metropolitan France? In the one case, there is the risk that Algeria may end up by dominating Paris. In the other, there is the danger of a premature loosening of the ties between the two territories. Which is the better solution, the rebel Jacques Soustelle and the best of the May 1958 uprising, Pierre Fimiani, have thrust their recommendations aside and put their own, together with the arrangement corresponding to the national interest.

TV's Cerebral Rinse

By EPHRAIM KISHON

SOME people say that television is the end of western culture. Like all generalizations, this one is not true, either. The death knell of western culture was tolled long ago by the city of Television. It is a more advanced stage — it is the beginning of a process of total cultural degeneration, which leads straight to a degeneration of all organs of the human body except the eyes, the ears and the sedentary apparatus.

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Then again, France needs a stable government. The October referendum on the future pattern of the Fifth Republic will take care of that. Meanwhile, it is all-important that France should reassert herself in the international sphere.

Capital in Cairo

The chronic state of crisis in Paris has fostered the widespread belief that, even though the Algerian jellaghas could never worst the French army in the field, yet a weak France would sooner or later yield to the F.L.N. Since no one in his senses will support what appears to be ultimately a lost cause, President Bourguiba of Tunisia and King Mohamed V of Morocco threaten to leave the F.L.N. in the lurch. If the latter triumphs, the capital of the Maghreb will be neither Tunis nor Algiers but Cairo, France, moreover, was deserted by her American and British allies who manoeuvred to save the Maghreb for themselves and thus for the West, although unwittingly they were playing into Nasser's hands, for if France is pushed out of Egypt, American influence will prevail in the region.

Current meetings in Tunis between the Moroccan and Tunisian leaders will show whether it is not too late for the day for Algeria's eastern and western neighbours to disengage themselves discreetly from their involvement with the F.L.N. movement. They will be induced to do so, not only by the concessions offered them by the new French Government — de Gaulle is ready to withdraw all French troops in Tunisia to Bizerta and to evacuate all military bases in Morocco close to the Algerian border — but above all by the prospect that the U.S. and Britain, and possibly even Soviet Russia, will now rally unreservedly to the side of the French.

Again a Power

WITH the advent to power of Gen. de Gaulle, relations between the Great Powers changed fantastically overnight. Yesterday's Marianne was scorned and spurned. Today she is being wooed and serenaded, to the amused delight of the French people who can scarcely believe their eyes and ears. Verbal bouquets have showered down upon Hotel Matignon from everywhere, from the White House and the Kremlin, from London and Bonn, Macmillan and Dulles have already dated de Gaulle, while Khrushchev and Adenauer are hovering in the antechamber.

Washington fears and Moscow prays that de Gaulle may turn out to be a Westerner. He has, indeed, with his declaration that it is the role of France

Readers' Letters

ISRAEL RAILWAYS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir — Please allow me, through your columns, to express my thanks to the Israel Railways for the courtesy and good service that I have experienced during my visit here in Israel.

As a working-class tourist, I was able to travel about the country very cheaply by train, and that, coupled with the fact that a pocket-sized time table was made available to the public, really made my visit a success.

Unfortunately, railway time tables in Britain are about the size of a telephone directory.

Yours, etc.
J. GOLDSMITH
(London), Israel, June 11.

On earth they were writing, certain that it gave them a certain je-ne-sais-quoi. Since then the U.S. has been in the grip of a well-justified panic. Ideas of millions do not dare look at TV for fear they may buy real estate on the moon or young seals.

But this column is not concerned with entertainment. Its writer has his eyes on more vital things. Has it occurred to the reader what vast vistas this method opens for our little country? As I know Mr. Dubiner, for instance the day is not far off when our cinema spectators will feed an inexplicable urge to buy cardboard boxes in which to keep all kinds of things at home (ushers will walk down the aisles during the intermission offering boxes). The SP method will bring to consumption certain individualistic ambitions hinted at in such passages as:

"Mograbli Bros. for the Presidency!"

or "Only a half-trail travels by Sherati! Go Egged!"

or "Menahem Begin makes me laugh!"

As for the elections — trust Mapai to recognise a good thing when it sees one. For the first time in 2,000 years SP will give it an absolute majority.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv."

ENGLISH ULPANIOT

Intensive study courses are commencing at the RAHMAN Language School, 74 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 2834.

For Children: During the holiday period. Classes for 10th school year. As well as usual courses in ENGLISH and FRENCH for adults at all stages. Details and registration: 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 8 p.m. on weekdays (excepting Fridays).

For Adults: Beginners & Advanced. (Everyday Language, Grammar, spelling and style).

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By Mauricio Carr

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Free Trade Area's Effect
COMMENTING on the Calhoun's discussion of Israel's position in the European free trade area, Davar (Hizdard) finds that although this does not mean direct participation in the Common Market, it will have a profound influence on our economy. A Mediterranean bloc would of course have been more to the point as far as we are concerned, but no such bloc is likely to emerge in the near future.

The paper also welcomes M. Bourgeois-Masson's editorial, pointing out that in greeting him Israel greets all her French friends.

Mr. Hammarskjöld's trip to Beirut has placed the U.N. in a severe test, writes Ha-boker (General Zionist), because whereas during the Suez crisis Russia and the U.S. were vying for Afro-Asian favour in opposing the expedition, today they are lined up on opposite sides of the fence. In any case, the events in Lebanon have given the U.N. Secretary-General a chance to see how virulent a crisis can get in the Middle East even when it is not connected with Israel, which is pleased to know the tension in the area.

Basing itself on the State Controller's report on Yavneh, the organization's programme too ambitious and advises it not to try to please everyone at once but to confine itself to feasible projects, applying at the same time scientific methods of research.

At Hammarskjöld (Mapam) concludes that Nasser's execution negates the essence of socialism. Hatafeh (World Mishrahi) points out that it has shown up Khrushchev's announcement of Stalinism to be nothing more than a political manoeuvre, and Herut adds that the way Khrushchev has failed to keep his promises is a lesson to those who trust the Soviet Union, in international affairs, but not in the world of protest over the execution of Stalinism to sabotage the Peace Camp.

Up to the end of May, 30 cases were notified to the Ministry of Health in Jerusalem, two-thirds of them occurring in May itself. The patients came from all over the country and no area, except the Negev, is without its quota. No area is especially badly affected except that there have been two

small village outbreaks, one in the north and one in the Ashkelon area. Dr. Nathan Goldblum, of the Ministry's Virus Research Laboratory, has been examining the cases and, wherever possible, healthy children who were in contact with them up to the time they fell ill.

In every instance the brothers, sisters and playmates of these patients were found to have polio virus in their intestinal tract. They had also been "infected" but had shown no clinical signs. In fact, at a rough guess, I would say that 500 children go through this silent infection for every child that falls sick with a recognizable polio.

Quarantine Useless

This being so, there can be no possible reason for wanting to close a school or kindergarten because a child has been taken ill with polio. By that time all the children have long since been infected and have got over it. Isolation and quarantine measures have been given up in every endemic situation in the world wherever they have been tried.

Nearly 50 per cent of the patients this year, as in previous years, are aged between six months and four years and their immunization has been concentrated in this age group. Tests of the locally produced calf vaccine show it to be at least as good as (and probably better than) the vaccine in use in any other country.

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reported on the inability of the vaccine to give 100 per cent protection against type I virus. We are making attempts, however, to strengthen the type I part of the vaccine and we hope that this will give added protection in future. So far there is no evidence that a fourth injection (as has been rumoured by some newspapers) would have any effect in increasing protection.

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THE Employment Organ-
ization Bill, which passed its first reading in the Knesset in an unexpectedly friendly atmosphere despite some opposition and coalition speakers and seems to be on the way to an early promulgation, has been hailed as another step towards modern labor legislation. Yet little thought seems to have been given to precisely what the Bill's ends and provisions were.

The proposed law consists of three different and not necessarily interdependent sections, although each has a bearing on the labor market. The one that may prove of greatest practical importance, yet has aroused the public interest, deals with occupational grading and makes the possession of a publicly approved certificate a condition of employment in a series of occupations which, for the time being, include all manual labor in building, engineering, agriculture, mining, manufacturing and transport (except marine and air transport), as well as in clerical, catering and sales services. A register of skilled personnel is to be maintained to that end and a system of examinations and a network of expert committees are to be set up.

This is certainly the correct approach for the present state of things in Israel, where the labor market is in a state of flux and many employees have been accorded occupational grades as wage raises in disguise without due regard to their actual capacity and performance. The proposed reform may therefore lead to stricter discipline and more uniform production standards, and to a more efficient labor force.

The extent to which this new approach is put into practice, however, will depend on many factors, such as the nature of regulations to be published, the composition of the expert committees to be appointed, the attitude of the trade unions, and — perhaps most decisive — the wage preference given to skilled labor. Moreover, the system can only be maintained and yield positive results if it is accompanied by an extensive program of vocational training. Fortunately, both the Government and the trade unions are very much alive to this necessity and several generous private bodies are assisting them.

Another section of the proposed law deals with the public control of exchange changes. The activity and the fees of private exchanges are to be licensed and supervised by the Ministry of Finance and the Histadrut exchanges are to be turned in to a government service. This looks revolutionary, and has been so in the past, but the Left is an infringing member of the Histadrut's autonomy in distributing available jobs among its members, but it is doubtful whether a real change in the present situation was intended, apart from changing the public exchange costs to the taxpayer's account.

The state is to take over the entire personnel of the existing exchanges (as well as their assets and liabilities), half of their board is to be appointed after consultation with the trade union representing the largest number of workers, and the other half with "representative employers' bodies. Special regulations for exchange changes are yet to be formulated. Moreover, the service is described as "to assist in securing employment for would-be workers and in supplying labor to employers, without specifying that workers should, as far as possible, be given the job to be performed, and the service is apparently intended to act not merely as a distributing agency but also as an active purveyor of employment, in close cooperation with the Ministry of Labour. There is, of course, much to be said for this state of things, but one fails to see a new departure in it. Public control of the exchange changes, which is the only thing that could have been achieved just as well by licensing them and subjecting them to the State Controller's inspection.

The main novel features of the law are clauses 32 and 33, which make it a criminal offence to obtain, offer or arrange employment in the trades listed except through the state labor exchanges. This provision has been claimed in trade union circles as it will really work that way has yet to be seen. In any case, if such a step was intended, this should have been stated clearly and an amendment given for a thorough discussion. As it stands, all the proposed law seems to do is to create a new monopoly, or perhaps to create an existing one, but without the human touch that prevails in labor unions without there being any obvious need for it.

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Economic News from Abroad

No Recession for Farmers

One of the puzzles of economic development in the U.S. has been the steady rise of farm prices during the recession period. Consumers' food prices were 6.7 per cent higher in March, 1958, than in March 1957, but the prices received by farmers have risen by 10 per cent. This is partly due to the weather: winter vegetable production was 15 per cent below last year, the Florida citrus crop has been hit by frost, egg production dropped to the lowest level since 1941, etc. In addition, the fodder situation has improved and farmers tend to rebuild their herds and fatten the animals, thus reducing market deliveries. Farmers also benefit from the lower trend in the prices of manufactured goods, their "parity ratio" rising from 85 in April 1957 — when they were bitterly fighting all proposals to reduce farm price supports or even to freeze them.

Houses on the Move

The first Soviet mobile house-building factory has been constructed at the Pavshino Engineering Plant near Moscow. Transported on several lorries and manned by 12 workers, the factory is said to be able to build a small town within six months. The houses are constructed from panels made of gas concrete which can be used for walls, floors and roofs, or planed like wood and has good insulating properties. No bricks, iron or wood are used.

Canada's Un-Economic Industry

Canada's wool cloth industry has received considerable support from the Canadian Tariff Board's recommendation to introduce slight changes

in the custom duties so as to give the industry a chance of surviving while the Government makes up its mind as to whether home manufacturing is to get more protection. The Tariff Board has declared that it cannot recommend such a policy because there is no point in encouraging an industry that is hopelessly on the basis of economic criteria.

Rhodesia Thrives

Rhodesia's economy is developing rapidly. At constant prices the gross domestic product for 1956 was an estimated 26 per cent higher than in 1955, and progress has continued ever since. From the middle of 1953 to the end of 1957 the European population increased by a third to 282,000, and the African population by one-tenth to 733,000. Manufacturing handicrafts and industries already employ over 100,000; the mining of copper, asbestos, chrome, zinc, etc. has been expanded; exports rose from £15.5m. in 1954 to £18.5m. in 1956, when they amounted to 58 per cent of the net national income. In 1957, exports continued to expand in terms of volume but their value fell by £2.5m. due to the drop in metal prices, while imports, two-thirds of which are "white" goods, continued to expand. As a result the country's adverse balance of payments increased to £7m. as compared with £1m. in 1954 and 1955, but that has been financed by drawing upon accumulated reserves. The country's foreign currency gap has largely been covered by the influx of capital for mining and industrial investment. As a matter of fact, investment accounted for about 30 per cent of gross domestic product during the past few years.

Vegetable Plan to Steady Economy

Processing Industry Hardest Hit by Late Harvest

By MIRIAM DAYAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE proposal to fix the "weight" of vegetable prices in the C.O.L. index throughout the year is not merely the economic theoretician's solution to an awkward problem. It should be seen in the light of the vegetable marketing agreement that has now been in force for three months.

In the past the market grader's thinking was based on free market conditions, and since he was more at the mercy of supply and demand fluctuations than any other farmer, he tended to replace vegetables by industrial crops or fruit. The current agreement aims at assuring a steady supply of vegetables all year round, with a coordinated plan that both consumers and growers benefit, and regulates consumers' supplies.

Our Vegetable Marketing Board first established last June, now controls some 150,000 dunams of land on which the "white" varieties of our common vegetables are cultivated and coordinates the crops on them so as to round the farmers' supply. The Board of their plans and must receive official approval; minimum prices are guaranteed for the approved crops. A 15-man team of regional controllers backs this blueprint scheme, establishing contact with the grower on the spot.

Good Cooperation

When the scheme was drawn up, experts expected that there would be opposition from the growers because of this interference with their business, and difficulties in putting through measures to prevent seasonal price fluctuations. To the surprise, they met with remarkable degree of co-operation, and also discovered that the farmers were not so much interested in the price as in the fact that the Board would be able to bring immediate relief to the farmers for vegetable prices. The Board's plan to stop this trend by making conditions more attractive to the grower, though there will be some difficulties in the way of the current situation is that sufficient supplies will be available for the rest of the year, although there will be shortages in September and October. The scheme includes adequate storage facilities to distribute the supply, 15,000 tons of potatoes are in stock at the beginning of the season, and storage facilities for onions and carrots have been expanded. Planning showed early results during the Passover season, when supplies were available at a time of traditionally low prices at the grocery store.

The overall control of supplies makes integration of exports in the same market essential. We do not export large quantities of fresh vegetables, but we can supply seed potatoes to the countries of Africa. However, negotiations recently undertaken by the Board with South Africa have been inconclusive, apparently due to political considerations for our produce is suitable for the South African farmers' autumn sowing.

The Board's £1.5m. budget is intended as a pool to make up the guaranteed prices when there are surpluses. During 1957, for example, £1,000,000 was spent on buying up surplus supplies. However, about £1m. were spent on vegetable subsidies abroad, the scheme which prescribed a 25 per cent fine on such "hot" money.

place the expenditure on seasonal subsidies. This is no reflection on the efficiency of the Vegetable Board's scheme. The Board's plan to deal with the grower, its essential aim being to assure steady supply of vegetables. The seasonal subsidies are quite unrelated to this question and spring only from the cost-of-living index policy of the Government. Tomatoes and cucumbers have been supplied to the consumer over the past month far below the cost of production, while the guaranteed prices for the grower are based on real seasonal costs.

Farmers' Tax

The pool is partly borne by the farmers themselves in the form of a tax on every acre marketed during the prosperous season. The Board's spokesman stresses that even maximal planning cannot force natural variations and that a margin of error — that is, of surpluses — is inevitable. Wherever possible, the surplus is diverted to industry, also at agreed prices.

While the scheme has been welcomed by growers, it has met with some opposition from industry. The preserve manufacturers have been hit by the agreement, which forbids individual contracts between growers and factories. The consumer's interests being the primary concern, all supplies are first at the disposal of the fresh vegetable market. For industry, the only steady source of supply for the factories is the surplus, which is unpredictable.

As a result, the tomato preserve manufacturers did not get their first large-scale surplus until towards the end of May. Having got the scale of production, they were then able to plan.

Stocks and Commodities

Sharp Advance in Ordinary Shares

ORDINARY shares came to the fore in the market for the first time in years with good demand boosting prices considerably. Ata and Kuranah were the main gainers, the former up 10 points, the latter 15 points. The market was buoyed up by the fact that the Bank of Israel had reduced the rate of discount to 10 per cent, and the fact that the Government had announced a 25 per cent increase in the price of gold. The four-point rise in the C.O.L. index for May also constituted a bullish point. However, here too a reaction was felt, perhaps on the announcement that efforts would be made to bring the index down considerably. On the "cush" I.O.P. shares were quoted 112.50 and 113.00 at around 120 per cent. It may be recalled that those wishing to convert their loans into shares must advise their bankers accordingly by the end of this month. The index is at the rate of 111.500 loan per new I.L. share.

New York at New 1958 High

WALL Street reached a new peak for the year when the Dow-Jones average for 30 Industrials touched 476.56, against 469.65 the week before, and for Rails 118.27 against 115.25. Buying stimulus came from the more optimistic tone of business news although some Wall Street quarters warned about the impending second quarter earnings reports, which are not expected to be much better than the first quarter's.

Firm Conditions in London

THE London market was firm throughout the week too despite domestic labour disputes. The Wall Street advance helped sentiment, while South African gold shares were quiet. The conviction that the Bank Rate would be raised to 10 per cent helped Gold-Edged, while the U.S. Government plan to stockpile copper and hope that similar action was forthcoming for lead and zinc helped the respective shares.

3 1/2 per cent Gold Loan in Paris

INTEREST on the 3 1/2 per cent gold loan that was launched in Paris is tax-free and the loan is linked to the market. The loan, which is a Napoleon with a base of £15,000,000 (the current price), repayments will begin in 1970 and be carried over 42 years.

In order to encourage the repatriation of substantial foreign currency holdings by French companies and individuals abroad, the law which prescribed a 25 per cent fine on such "hot" money.

to absorb only about 55 per cent of the surplus available, and the rest were sold as fodder. The manufacturers were thus obliged to cancel foreign orders for tomato products, although our concentrates could readily have sold to such firms as Heinz's and Libby's; their quality and seasonal timing were advantageous on the competitive market. But this export potential has been temporarily lost. For the local consumer, however, tomato juice and puree are being produced as in previous years.

An angry factory-owner described the whole agreement as an "armchair bureaucracy's invention." Manufacturers both in the private and public sectors agree that in order to achieve the highest quality there must be close cooperation between the grower and the factory. Surpluses will not meet the specific requirements of the manufacturers; industry is short of cucumbers although some 100 tons of surplus accumulated during the latter half of May and the beginning of June because there had been allowed to grow too big in the field and the canneries could not use them.

The cuts in vegetable supplies to the factories followed a season in which the same firms received only about half the amount of citrus required for full-scale winter production. Industry has thus been hit hard twice for the sake of a staid home economy.

It is too early yet to evaluate the success of the vegetable agreement as a whole, since it is still in the process of consolidation; but the results so far promise a definite improvement over the haphazard conditions of production, they were then able to plan.

ISRAEL AT U.S. WORLD TRADE FAIR

Reparations Competition

Dutch exports to Israel, on the other hand, present no regular pattern and vary from year to year, which puts the individual Dutch exporter at a disadvantage.

Israel's exports to the Netherlands, followed by window glass, fertilizer and a wide range of miscellaneous goods.

More than \$80 million worth of goods from 60 foreign countries were displayed last month at the U.S. World Trade Fair in New York City's Madison Square Garden. The products exhibited ranged from nuclear carpets, rubber, lumber, textiles, jewelry, brassware and hand-national pavilions, designed by the top architects from these countries: Middle Eastern, South Asian and African countries represented by Israel, Belgium Congo, Liberia, Morocco, United Arab Republic and India. Above are two views of Israel's large and successful exhibit at the Trade Fair.

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U.J.A. Leaders Seeing Israel First

By a Special Correspondent
ALMOST every day this week as the Al Al plane has landed at Lydda packed with United Jewish Appeal communal leaders from every part of the U.S. Each group set off on an intensive tour of the country, and all 500 visitors will converge on Jerusalem next Tuesday for U.J.A.'s Anniversary Conference.

The three-day meeting, which will attract the Tenth Anniversary's largest single assembly of visitors, is in itself unique: it marks the first U.J.A. national conference ever to be held outside the U.S. It corresponds to the annual mid-year gathering where cash proceeds from the affiliated community drives throughout the U.S. are presented to the U.J.A. in a colourful ceremony and where the wind-up phase of the year's fund-raising effort is set in motion. This year, in honour of Israel's tenth birthday and the 20th year of U.J.A. work, it was decided to move the Conference lock-stock-and-barrel to Israel and to include additional features.

To implement this decision required a monumental effort. A U.J.A. planning committee in New York worked with a similar one here which included representatives of the Prime Minister's Office, the Government Tourist Corporation, the Protocol Division of the Foreign Ministry, the U.J.A. Office in Israel and Peituta.

2,500 Reservations
To give but one example of the complexities of the operation, some 2,500 individual hotel reservations have had to be made in a dozen hotels throughout Israel. Right now the conference coordinators must keep track of half-a-dozen tour groups, each in a different part of the country and each with a split-second schedule.

The organization which is mounting this conference has created food-catering history. The Nafis had just unleashed their

full fury on German Jerry in the infamous "Crystal Night" pogrom when, realising that a centralized Jewish fund-raising body was imperative to mobilize the resources of American Jewry to meet the crisis, representatives of the United Jewish Appeal (later the United Jewish Appeal for Israel) were organized to raise funds for the U.S. created the U.J.A. in November 1938. The first U.J.A. campaign netted \$13.3m. a then unprecedented amount and more than twice the previous year's total of the same agencies.

In the following years the U.J.A. has become America's largest voluntary philanthropic body. It has raised \$1,159,100,000, of which \$748,842,000 has gone to work in this country and connected activities. This incredible record is the result of the twin blessings of generosity and hard work. The U.J.A. raises funds in 4,000 communities, big and small, in the States. In each of those communities a group of dedicated men and women give their time and then go out and knock on doors, make telephone calls and work day and night for months to garner the contributions of friends, business associates and perfect strangers.

Cross-Section
The 500 participants in next week's meeting here represent a cross-section of these U.J.A. givers-plus-workers. They come from 130 communities in 35 states - the big cities like New York and Chicago and little towns like Punxsutawney, Pa., and Hattiesburg, Miss., and Merchantville, N.J. Most of them have never been to Israel before.

They are seeing everything from an upland to an oil well, from a J.D.C.-Malben home for the aged to a moshav founded by the Jewish Agency. U.J.A. funds. All the tour groups will meet to watch the Army's Paratroop Day programme at Ashdod on Monday and then converge on Jerusalem for the meeting.

ing, taking up every available hotel room in the capital.

The Conference will begin on Tuesday night at the University's Wise Auditorium where President Ben-Gurion and U.S. Ambassador Lawson will bring greetings to the delegates. Former Premier Moshe Sharet and the U.J.A.'s Executive Vice-Chairman, Herbert A. Friedman, will address the session.

On Wednesday morning the delegates will visit the National Exhibition, where Acting Mayor Jacob will present each participant with a Jerusalem-made replica of a 3,000-year-old shekel. At the afternoon business session, chaired by Samuel Sharoff, U.J.A. National Cash Chairman, men and women of various communities will line up the famous "U.J.A. Cash Line" to present cheques representing millions of dollars in cash at the campaign's mid-year mark. This will be followed by a party at the President's Garden in the Kirya.

At a spectacular night session at the Hebrew University's Amphitheatre, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Jewish Agency Treasurer Dov Joseph will speak, and a programme of Israeli songs and dances will be presented by leading Israeli youth groups. Here 500 Conference participants will be joined by 3,000 Israelis and tourists.

U.J.A. funds used today as 15 years ago: At top, a J.D.C. official fits refugee children with shoes in a transit camp in Germany, 1943. Below, emigrants from Poland to Israel this year, board the train.



U.J.A. funds used today as 15 years ago: At top, a J.D.C. official fits refugee children with shoes in a transit camp in Germany, 1943. Below, emigrants from Poland to Israel this year, board the train.

Key Figures at UJA Conference
OUTSTANDING participants who will play important roles in the forthcoming United Jewish Appeal Anniversary Conference in Jerusalem next week are pictured above: President Ben-Gurion, U.J.A. Executive Vice-Chairman Herbert A. Friedman, U.J.A. National Cash Chairman, Samuel Sharoff, U.J.A. Cabinet Member, both of whom will speak at the opening session; U.J.A. Treasurer Dov Joseph, who will address the luncheon session; U.J.A. Executive Vice-Chairman, Samuel Sharoff, U.J.A. National Cash Chairman, and U.J.A. Cabinet Member, both of whom will speak at the opening session; U.J.A. Treasurer Dov Joseph, who will address the luncheon session; U.J.A. Executive Vice-Chairman, Samuel Sharoff, U.J.A. National Cash Chairman, and U.J.A. Cabinet Member, both of whom will speak at the opening session.

Nabariya's Claim: 'Riviera'

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM
NABARIYA has earned its name of the "Riviera of Israel" and does not have those sudden rainstorms that are not mentioned in French holiday literature. Its population has now swelled to 15,000, and the resort is preparing for a bumper season. Twenty-two hotels and boarding houses are swept, garlanded and painted waiting for the summer rush. Several of them have group contracts with large employers but there is enough accommodation in town, including beds in private houses to put up more than 800 visitors.

The Beach Company has kept admission prices down to last year's level but extended the facilities of the swimming pool and provided shelter from the sun on its edge as well as on the sea shore. The new Casino restaurant on the beach plans to be open 16 hours a day, including music and entertainment, fashion shows and sports events among its attractions. On nights when the pool is closed for night swimming, the bar will move right to the edge of the water, with snacks and drinks.

There will also be dancing in the evenings at the Casino as well as in the old established cafe in the town. Café Penguin is well known throughout Israel, and every day hundreds of tourists are decanted at its door for brief refreshments during the course of their strenuous itinerary. When the Casino and the Penguin close down, then Nabariya's night club, Fred's Bar, is waiting, cultivating an intimate atmosphere in a small, exquisitely decorated premises. Here one may find the guests taking over the microphone while Fred takes his attentive wife from behind the bar for a turn round the dance floor.

For those with quieter tastes, the Bridge Club is a welcome gathering, whether they are experts or just beginners, or even if they play only Canasta, which those who would like a game of chess or a glance through the latest magazines can find both at the Cultural Centre above the Public Library. The town also has its full complement of clubs: Bnei Brith, Freemason, Rotary and Scorpions, all of which are glad to see out-of-towners.

Nabariya is very much of a family resort and the life-guard on the beach and at the pool

are always on the alert for vulnerable children. The younger element can also work off their surplus energy in the children's park, on the swings and the roundabouts. There are also two well-known summer camps for children (one in English) both on the beach and both popular.

Mr. Erich Weidenbaum, President of the Hotel-Keepers Union, says that Nabariya is out to keep its reputation for fair dealing and reasonable charges, and that whether a guest pay IL10 or IL8 per day he will get full value and willing and courteous service.

The famous main street, with its tree-bordered stream running down the centre, has been repaved and decorated with coloured tiles. Chinese lanterns hang from the tall eucalyptus trees, their soft light imparting an air of celebration to the town.

It may seem rather odd to suggest this to you just now, Eilat is so far unknown as a touring industry spent hundreds of thousands building hotels, preparing cars and buses for tourist sightseeing, equipping restaurants... and then just sat back waiting for the tourists to arrive. They arrived in unmanageable hordes for a month before and a month after Passover, but since then they have almost entirely disappeared, due in the main to the poor reception they got, the high prices, the lack of facilities and accommodation.

Now the hotels and the restaurants are empty, the prices have fallen almost rock-bottom and obsequious waiters and hotel managers hover around the rare guest, offering him almost an excess of attention. Therefore, this is probably the best time to visit Eilat.

The usual mid-day temperature in the summer months is 40°C - that is true. But when this is coupled with a humidity of 10 to 15 (compared to Tel Aviv's 80) it is surprisingly enough more comfortable than in temperature of 30° in the coastal plain. The hot sun does, of course, make you drowsy, but then you take a holiday in order to relax and not in order to do strenuous exercise. For relaxation there is nothing better than a morning on the shores of the Red Sea. The heat and the quiet are guaranteed to overcome insomnia and tension in the most overworked business executive.

Should you feel energetic, there are countless possibilities in the sea: swimming, skin-diving, harpoon fishing, rowing, water skiing.

Plenty of Transport
With the slump in tourism, a score of tenders, cars and tourist buses stand empty near the air terminal, waiting for the occasional tourist. Some smart bar-gaining will result in a very reasonably priced tour for a whole family or group to



U.J.A. funds used today as 15 years ago: At top, a J.D.C. official fits refugee children with shoes in a transit camp in Germany, 1943. Below, emigrants from Poland to Israel this year, board the train.



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Eilat Prices Crash
By MEIR BEN DOV
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Bat Yam Beach Offers Excellent Facilities

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
THREE kilometres of beach at Bat Yam have been filled with tens of thousands of holiday-makers from surrounding urban areas, and the local municipality intends to offer them the best services - without charge.

The "Riviera" section of the beach, with its showers, cafe, playgrounds and deck chairs, is no longer closed off, and there is no special entrance fee. The municipality has added playgrounds, swings and games for children, and it will also employ live-savers and a doctor as well as nurses, supervisors and sanitation staff, although the yearly debate with the Ministry of the Interior as to who will pay for the maintenance of the beach (about IL22,000 each season) has not yet been settled. A special project this summer, reveals the Town Clerk, Mr. S. Avital, will be a Marine Festival, the final decision on which depends on the budget of the Tenth Anniversary Committee.

Bat Yam's popularity with the country's children has doubled, to judge by the

number of camps for youngsters from out of town - eight as against four last season for a total of 4,000 children, six of these will be day camps; the other two, with full accommodation, will be operated by the Regional Councils of the immigrant settlement regions of Adulam and Lachish. Bat Yam's municipality has put its school buildings at the disposal of the two camps.

Each camp will last a fortnight, and the municipality has planned out the sites at 200-metre distances from each other. Mr. Avital promised that the local authorities would also supervise sanitary installations as well as the children's safety.

The town's Education Department will operate its own camps at the same time, to accommodate 1,500 additional children at two sites. One is being set up in the National Park, near the boating lake. It has room for 150 day campers, each of whom will pay IL10 per night. The other is to be operated at Tantura beach, where 130 children will spend fortnightly periods at a cost of IL68, including full accommodation and five meals a day.

Trained Youth Mind Campers
By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
ON June 30 the children will come home from school for the last time in two months, and parents will again be worried about what to do with those youngsters who are not old enough to take care of themselves.

The four-to-13 age group. Day camps or *kaitanot* have yearly gained in popularity as a result of the favourable *kaitano* centre in the Tel Aviv area is Bat Yam with its beaches and garden city air.

We visited one of these camps, where preparations were well in stride last weekend to receive 20 youngsters for each of three 20-day periods this summer. It was the Ada Hardy camp, which resembles a chalet among its pine trees, a ten-minute walk from the sea.

It also boasts a huge mulberry tree, a lawn, swings, ping-pong and the other games that belong in every holiday camp. Their day consist of two morning hours at the sea, handicrafts, afternoon sleep, school homework, football, ping-pong, folk dancing and games, and occasional visits to the cinema theatre and possibly the Jaffa Luna Park. The children appear to enjoy it, for some have been coming back year after year, from as far as Beer-sheva and Jerusalem.

The language spoken at the Hardy House are Hebrew and English. The kitchen is kosher. Children sleep six or seven to a room. Parents are invited to visit the children once a week, or to visit the *kaitana* beforehand.

The evenings can be taken up by dancing (in an air-conditioned restaurant or in the open air) or a three-hour cruise on a luxury yacht with dancing on the deck under fairy-lights, and refreshments in the mahogany-and-mirrors saloon.

There are four hotels in Eilat, four air-conditioned hotels, ranging from IL4,500 per night, to IL28,000 for full board and service at the luxury Hotel on the beach. You can take a room in a private house by the night or by the week, air-conditioned if you like, and your host, who probably invested quite a few hundred pounds on preparing his rooms for what he had hoped would be an invasion of well-paying guests, will go out of his way to make you comfortable.

Yes, by all means visit Eilat this summer. Here you won't be jostled by crowds, here you can see a new world on land and under the sea, and you can take advantage of the slump to get your holiday cheap.

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Ramblers Notebook

Holidayland in the Judean Hills

By THEODOR F. MEYER

THIS western suburb of Jerusalem, as many old residents will remember, were one of the country's recognized resort areas before 1948. The War of Liberation made communication to the westward, and later Bayit Vegan and Beit Hakerem somehow never succeeded in recover-

ing their popularity with the seekers of mountain air from the plains. The opening of the Holyland Hotel should awaken these sleeping beauties. It could mean for the hilly suburbs of Jerusalem what the Sharon Hotel meant for Hertzliya and Dolphin House for Sharm El Sheik. The lovely hillscape around the Holyland Hotel is some-



The Holyland Hotel

Potash Workers Relax in Hills

A REUNION of the workers of the old Palestine Potash company took place recently at the invitation of Mr. M. A. Novomeysky, the company's founder, to mark the reopening of the company's rest house, now operated by Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha.

The idea of putting up a rest house in the Judean Hills where the company's workers could obtain relief from the Dead Sea climate was discussed towards the end of World War Two, and the workers agreed that a special company bonus would be applied for three consecutive years to the erection of such a house. A competition for the best design was won by Mr. Rechter of Tel Aviv, and the late Mrs. Van Vriesland was in charge of the interior decoration, but the hostilities of 1947 broke out by the time the building was completed and furnished. Considerably damaged by shells from Nebi Samwil, the building was later occupied by Israeli Army forces.

The home has now been restored and partly refurbished by arrangement with the neighbouring kibbutz of Ma'ale Hahamisha, at a cost to

the kibbutz of over IL100,000. The initial investment, including central heating and furniture, had come to over 150,000. The beautiful building, surrounded by pines and green lawns, bears the inscription "Rest House of the Palestine Potash Workers," and although it is open to the general public in addition to the kibbutz's old rest house, a number of places are always reserved for the Dead Sea men.

The gathering of these 230 employees and their wives, who had enthusiastically gone down to the Dead Sea in the early thirties to build a pioneering enterprise in the Judean wilderness with its oppressive climate, resembled a family reunion. They were all there — settlers of the forgotten kibbutz of Beit Ha'arava at the northern end of the Sea, faithful members of the Kibbutz Ramat Rahel who had gone down to Sodom.

Dr. Abraham Granot, head of the Jewish National Fund, which had allocated the land for the rest house, was there with his wife, as well as the present Director of the Dead Sea Works, Rav-Aluf Mordecai Maklef.



"Beit Novo," the Potash Company's rest house at Ma'ale Hahamisha.

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BRIGHT EGGED OFFICE RUNS JLEM TOURS

By DIANA LERNER

IN striking contrast to Egged's dilapidated bus station in Jerusalem, the office of the ultra-modern Tourist Office stands out in Zion Square. Designed by Nathan Ben-David, it was opened just two months ago, and is part of Egged's eight-month-old Tourist Department which has been supplying over 70 per cent of the transportation facilities for Tenth Anniversary year visitors. The new bureau, run by Sechar-Am Moshe, a member of the cooperative and one of the country's leading guides, conducts daily tours of Jerusalem and environs and also serves as a branch office of the Government Tourist Corporation.

In keeping with a contract it signed earlier in the year with the Tourist Corporation, Egged has made available to tourists a special fleet of Daimler and Leyland buses estimated to have cost it close to IL50,000. Complete with upholstered seats, radios and refrigerators, these buses are chartered by local travel bureaux and tour operators and used by Egged for tours it sponsors round the country.

Headed by Misha Bregman, a veteran in the field, the

new tourist service has already sent over 50,000 persons on trips with 10 government-licensed guides giving explanations in Hebrew, English, French, Yiddish and German.

During Passover week, Egged sent as many as 80 buses down to Eilat daily. Were it not for the severe shortage of sleeping accommodation in the town, Mr. Bregman and his aides maintain, this number could easily have been trebled. As it is, 25,000 have taken the company's overnight tour, costing IL18 per person, since January 16.

The pamphlet on Eilat which is distributed to participants in the trip, was written by the cooperative's bus driver-scholar, Uri Dvir, under whose direction Egged conducts year-round study groups coaching interested cooperative members in the historical and Biblical background of the routes they travel. Twenty-seven-year-old Uri, a hiker since childhood, has just written another pamphlet on Israel as a whole, "Se et Eneicha," illustrated with almost 100 photographs in colour and black and white. Out this week, it constitutes Egged's fourth publication on points of interest in eight months.

Jerusalem 'Camps' for 3,000

By MACABEE KASKIN

THREE thousand Jerusalem children — one out of every eight in the capital between the ages of seven and 13 — will spend 24 days this July at a summer camp run by the Municipality. The children have been selected by their teachers and instructors on grounds of poor health, bad social conditions, having both parents working, etc. The overwhelming majority — more than 2,300 — will receive reductions.

For example, it costs IL20 per 24 days to keep a child busy on projects in a camp — which is really located in a school building — from eight a.m. to two p.m. and serve him two meals daily. One thousand children are to attend this type of camp, yet 200 parents will pay IL4 for the entire 24 days; 300 will pay IL12; 250 will pay IL20; and 150 will pay IL25.

Similar reductions are also offered for the children who attend camps in school buildings from eight a.m. to five p.m. and who receive three meals. It costs IL40 to maintain a child there for the period.

The "real" camps, also from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., are only two in number; one in the grove near the Biblical Zoo, the second in a grove in the Baka Quarter. Only 400 youngsters will be able to enrol in these two camps, which cost IL44 for each child.

The Municipality is now studying ways and means of holding all the camps out of doors. Miss Carey has already been considered as a suitable site.

Of the IL27,800 being expended this year on the camps, IL25,000 will come from parents' payments; IL12,000 from the Ministry of Education and Culture, and IL13,800 from the Municipality. Another IL4,000 is listed as "deficit."

A special feature this year will be a summer camp for 100 children suffering from rheumatic fever. These youngsters will be housed in the WIZO Home in Beit Hakerem. The project will be financed by the Municipality, WIZO and the League to Combat Rheumatic Fever.

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Beachwear with a Musical Comedy Touch

By Maureen Feiberg

SO many months of guaranteed sunshine, plus our long stretch of Mediterranean coastline, give wide play to the inventiveness of beachwear designers in this country. The bathing suit is to the Israel what the raincoat is to the Englishman or the sombrero to the Mexican — a climatic necessity. So with their more or less assured local customers, let us see what some of the leading firms have to offer in beachwear this year.

Diva and Gottlieb, two of the top manufacturers, show a new line in bathing suits, "The Covered Look," a complete swing of the pendulum from the bikini which came a few years ago and stayed despite much early comment. Whether the new bathing suits, with their boat-neck fronts, deep V-backs and wide shoulder straps, will catch on to the same extent remains to be seen. On the credit side they give an understated outline and good support to the figure, with a skirt or shorts they can be worn while travelling between home and beach. On the other hand, the extreme examples are a definite im-

pediment to gaining the "almost" all-over suntan that sun worshippers aim at. All the firms show the classic one-piece bathing suit with variations; so the thing to do is buy the costume that suits you best: a bikini if you are young and slim, a one-piece strapless or narrow strapped costume if you like comfort and the minimum of comment, the boat-necked decorative "Covered Look" if you are very fashion-conscious or if you want attention drawn away from a figure fault.

Three-Toned

Diva has a large new range with some distinctive printed two- or three-toned fabrics including embroidered Laster. One of these has yellow, orange and brown covers on a white ground and a detachable short over-skirt with brown lining on the reverse side. Red, white and blue horizontal stripes, Laster are some of a gay range of fabrics used by Diva. A strapless champagne silk suit, aptly called "Cocktail," seemed as far removed from beachwear as the cocktail dress it so closely resembled. The mannequin modelling this suit looked



Two views (on right) of Diva's green and black striped bathing suit in towelling Laster. In centre two Gottlieb models — above a silver and black striped strapless. Below a dress in pink, with embroidery in a darker shade of pink and gold. For playtime — Modim's striped sack-blossom with knee-trousers (on left), and a towelling blouseon bathing jacket.

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Details in issue No. 40, (June 26, 1958) of the Children's Paper

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USSR Losing 'Sack Race' at Brussels

By Aline Mosby

BRUSSELS — Soviet Union in Sputnik race, but at least America is winning the "sack race."

The U.S. has 56 sacks in orbit at the Brussels Exposition — and the Russians can claim only two.

Two fashions displays in the U.S. Pavilion claim to show what American women wear and if this is "typical" then all U.S. females from morning to night, are sporting waistline sacks chopped off at the knees.

Live models troop down a long ramp in the Pavilion from two p.m. to nine a.m. every day to display 60 outfits made by U.S. designers. And 50 of them — including even a bathing suit and a tennis dress — belong to the sack-chest design.

Next door the competition, the U.S.S.R., also has a fashion display. On the mezzanine in the huge, glass pavilion are 15 store window-type dummies wearing the latest Moscow styles — including, as a surprise to most visitors, two chemise cocktail dresses.

"They do not show the woman's figure as it was meant to be shown," he announced. "I don't like them."

(N.A.N.A.)

German Khakountsevsky, a public relations man from the Russian Pavilion, inspected the sacks made by both countries.

"They do not show the woman's figure as it was meant to be shown," he announced. "I don't like them."

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(N.A.N.A.)

Diary of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

EVERYONE told us not to start building as it is the surest way to coronary thrombosis but as there is no other way to get new rooms for the summer school, we haven't any choice. However, we very cunningly arrange for the houses to go up whilst we are abroad leaving slowly the finishing touches for our return three months later. Head of the House is extremely sceptical of my plan and says, he doesn't doubt that we will come back and not even find the floors laid. In my usual optimistic and trusting way, tell him not to be so peevish, and he will see the houses will be all trim and neat when we get back.

NATURALLY the houses are not ready when I come back. Not only are the floors not laid but the walls are not plastered, the plumbing is but a series of hanging pipes, the doors and windows are a distant dream. Fortunately the head of the House cannot say that, but he is so peevish, and he writes it frequently and with emphasis from the other side of the world. It seems that the electrician's had a bad day when he was in South Africa so he couldn't get around to it.

At great trouble and expense we get another electrician, but when he is ready the plasterer has gone on another job. When he does come he can only work very slowly as his main job is now on holiday. The tiler is a very hard man to engage. We have to use the same approach as we would use in charity bazaar. The builder explains to me, in one of the brief pauses when he is not asking for money, that tiler's are the most haughty of all the craftsmen as they are so much in demand. He shows his mettle by doing half the job, then departing for a week to another one, leaving the building and all the workers in a state of suspended animation till he condescends to come back, influencing them in the case of this boy, I was able to get to know him well enough for him to talk freely.

Unhappily the day he is ready to start we find that a few hundred tiles have been appropriated by some persons unknown and he asks me with an air of injured innocence how I expect him to work without materials. First that he considers me no better than the ancient taskmasters in Egypt.

We become intimately acquainted with all the workers. One of them can not work alone and calls at the door every ten minutes for someone to look at and approve his efforts. We think he is suffering from an anxiety neurosis. Another doesn't get on too well with his wife and his domestic relations are reflected in the quality of his work. Wonder if we should send her a Marriage Guidance Counsellor.

NOW we are up to painting and we are all covered with paint including the cat who wanders about the new buildings looking for a delivery room. Think the last lick of paint will go on the morning the ship bearing the Head of the House docks in Haifa Port, thus enabling me to tell him that there was nothing to worry about. I told him it would be ready in time and hoping he won't mention that he is three months later than we thought he would be.

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PROBLEMS OF ADOLESCENCE FATHERS AND SONS

By Mario Battis

who writes of the relations between normal adolescents and parents, giving examples from her own clinical experience.

IT'S terrible to admit it, I say a father, "but I've never really known my son very well. They tell me he's at a difficult age just now, and I'm prepared to make allowances. But he does seem to be more trouble than any other boys of his age and it worries me to think that maybe I neglected him."

"But after all, bringing up children is a woman's job. So, since he's always been very attached to his mother I left it to her. Now she says he's out of hand and that I ought to be more assertive with him. But what can I do?"

"A father doesn't have much time to give his children, and after all it's the school's job now. And then he's so unapproachable; never has asked my advice about anything. As a matter of fact, he's only been at home a few times since I've been at school. I suppose it's just that the lad's growing up, but he does seem a bit anxious at times. For one thing, we don't know where he goes when he leaves the house, nor who his friends are. He doesn't bring a few of them here and I must say I didn't think very highly of them. But I don't believe in interfering. He doesn't bring any more. And it worries me. He's taken to wearing such loud clothes, dark shirts and bright ties. And well, you know, it's awfully important not to get into the wrong way of thinking, so he's not to be trusted. But after all, he's got his family and position to think of though the seem to be the last consideration to enter his head."

Like so many others, this father had been away from home during most of his son's early childhood. In North Africa and Italy with the Eighth Army. But many fathers who do not leave home during these crucial years are being deserted and can no longer influence the development of their children. Who, then, is influencing them? In the case of this boy, I was able to get to know him well enough for him to talk freely.

"Sex is natural. People make too much of a fuss about it. They're all hypocrites, because you've got to be a hypocrite if you're going to live in a hypocritical society. You just say 'Will you or won't you' and there it is. It's a cinch."

Much later he admits that he has had no direct sexual experience of his own. "But all this love nonsense, it's the opiate of the people, especially people like Mumsey. She still expects me to kiss her when I go out. She claims she's ever so emancipated, but she won't let her children alone to be happy. But she's a decent sort. It's her that does it. That's why I like honest people, who aren't hypocritical. Even if they don't get on well, and have to wear shabby clothes. Ben C., for example, (and he mentioned, with radiant pride, the name of a famous writer whose acquaintance he had made). "His honest, all right. He doesn't

believe in love or marriage. He lives with a beautiful woman, and, boy, has she one hell of a mind. And this, too, is a fairly typical adolescent situation. Some children escape from their parents by retreating into themselves and acting like big babies. Others are a suave sophistication which they can't really understand. They identify themselves as this boy did with adults other than their parents. And if their families are normal



self-respecting bourgeois, adolescent children tend to veer towards the Bohemian fringe which is in open rebellion against bourgeois values. Parents often feel their sons turning to friends who have different social standards as though it were a personal attack. Often, too, they respond by counter-attack (Which, for example, is more than a green sports shirt of the full comparison of a Guards Officer?) Very often, indeed, they go much further than this particular father went, and try to ban their children from seeing those friends who have alerted them to some of the inconsistencies in society's values.

Parents who launch this kind of counter-attack very seldom pause to consider the needs of their adolescent children. What they see is a set of people whose values are intolerable; who are, as often as not, sufficiently described when they are called "disgraceful." Such parents forget that they, too, are under observation, that their children are testing their tolerance and sympathy and are trying to find out how "hypocritical" they are. Because the child's affection for his parents is much more deeply rooted than that for his friends, however much he may identify himself with their values, the adolescent will be much more easily disappointed and hurt by "hypocrisy" on the part of his father or mother than by the crudest unkindness on the part of his friends.

It is on this affection, much more deeply rooted than either the child or the parents can know, that all parents depend when their children are going through this phase of development. Anything that endangers it, that makes them seem less worthy of the love with which their children wish to entrust them, can have nothing but bad effects. And

normally adolescents value tolerance, tolerance even of the most extravagant forms of behaviour much more highly than their elders do. They value it because their minds are particularly open at this period and they indulge in all kinds of fanciful origins (like the sexuality of this boy) — fancies which seem so real that whenever they hear of a criminal prosecution they are apt to say, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Perhaps, then, this father should not be blamed too harshly for his apparent "neglect" of his son. He had been away during the formative years of the child's growth and it might well have occurred "hypocritically" if he had attempted to impose too great an intimacy at this late stage. Family respect he showed his son in allowing him to keep friends of whom he could not approve, and he had helped to keep the boy's affection. It is possible that the father's greatest error was in worrying too much.

Yet no parent would deny that this is a worrying situation. This family would not become permanent. Should a parent put his foot down and forbid such a son to be so wildly and to try to sense when the child is in need of support? Should he trust the boy and rely upon his devotion? Should he try to reason with him, to gain his confidence? These are all questions that every parent will ask at some time.

There is no pat answer. We can be sure the son knows what his parents' standards are. He observes, more carefully than his parents may realize, what the standards of his friends are. He is constantly weighing standards, even when he does not realize it, in his effort to find for himself the values he can live by. In spite of his pseudo-sophisticated talk, this boy appears to have fundamentally on the side of his parents. But how could they know this? How could they penetrate his secrets? Many parents know they cannot; others become secret agents in an endless search to find out what is being hidden. Frequently they drive their children into greater secrecy, for this is an age when children try to create a life of their own. Maturity and secrets become equated, and most adolescents strive to be mature.

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Logistics of A Pilgrimage

By MORRIS LEVIN

AN extraordinary newspaper of which only two editions were ever printed, called "The Hadasah Pilgrimage," records the fact that in 14 days crossing the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean, the members of the first Hadasah pilgrimage to Israel consumed 870 pounds of beef, 540 chickens, 300 pounds of fat, 1,220 litres of soup, 7,400 rolls, 320 pounds of butter, 13,400 eggs, three and a half tons of fruit, 510 heads of lettuce, 145 gallons of ice cream, 600 pounds of coffee and tea, 1,556 herring, 432 bottles of liquor, 150 bottles of champagne, 130 bottles of Israeli and French wine, 620 bottles of a non-alcoholic drink—and only 30 bottles of beer, among others.

It is indicative of the logistic precision with which the pilgrimage, first of its kind to leave the shores of America, was carried out.

Organizing and shepherding the 350 Hadasah women from the U.S. and through Israel was the responsibility of Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, a former Hadasah National President. More than any other faculty, it took determination to see the project through successfully; like among hundreds of other Hadasah women who are often just as independent in their thinking, it was determined in a feat of no mean proportions.

Scott-mannered, warm-hearted and handsome, Mrs. Shulman (known affectionately to her friends as "Becky") came to Israel first in 1946 and has been back twice a year ever since. Her many friends in Israel often ask her, "Where have you been? We haven't seen you for a few months."

Her face has become as familiar at the King David or at her son's home in Haifa as it is in West Central Park, New York, where she has an apartment, or in Connecticut where her summer home is.

The pilgrimage idea started as a plan to hold Hadasah's annual convention in Israel. Mrs. Shulman first suggested it during her presidency, but it was shelved for a number of practical reasons. During the period of the State Department ban on travel to Israel, she again brought up the idea of bringing a shipload of Hadasah women here.

"It was an affirmation of our spirit toward Israel," she says.

Doubts about whether Hadasah women would care to spend 14 days on a ship to Israel were dispelled when, as a result of Mrs. Shulman's first letter to the members, she received 500 favorable replies. Organization began a year in advance. As the year went on, rumours were being put out regularly that the pilgrimage would be called off.

"We don't know who spread these rumours. We have some idea, but we have no proof. But we were determined."

One of the big questions was how to occupy the women on board ship.

"One thing was sure," says Mrs. Shulman. "From the moment they put their foot on the ship they would be in Israel. Therefore, it had to be an Israeli ship."

On leaving Israel after a visit in November 1953, Mrs. Shulman took the maiden voyage of the s.s. Jerusalem. She usually travels by air. Unknown to anyone, she was giving it a test.

On reaching Naples harbor a gale broke out. It was so fierce that the harbor was closed.

"I was not overly-impressed by the personnel of the ship up to that point. But in the emergency every man acted perfectly. They handled the ship beautifully, despite the fact that this was the first trip and all the bugs were not out of it yet."

The Jerusalem proved her worth, and it got the Hadasah commission.

On the way over, Captain Freudenberg had the assistance of eight Hadasah "cousin" captains in keeping his ship's patrons in order. Each of the eight, all volunteers and Hadasah women, was responsible for a specific group, as well as for special activities.

"Adults like to study," says Mrs. Shulman. "Therefore, we organized study groups in the mornings and afternoons. Every morning there were two Hebrew classes — 'Pilgrimage Hebrew' — and briefings on Hadasah projects, accompanied by films. In the afternoon, there were two hours of Bible classes. The hall for the Hebrew studies held 120 people. We didn't have enough room. In the afternoon, some had to sit on the deck. The study classes were so popular that they couldn't get enough people to get a bingo party up."

Art and dance classes developed aboard ship when the talent was found among the passengers.

Now that the pilgrimage is over, Mrs. Shulman is enjoying a vacation in Israel. She will organize another pilgrimage next year. She replies with her characteristic flair for trying out new ideas.

"Anything as good as this can't be a one-time thing. All the women want to come again. But now I want to tackle their children. I want to offer the pilgrims to stay home and baby-sit with the grandchildren next year, and their married sons and daughters."

Domestic Letter Box

TNUVA LEBEN

I WISH to protest at the refusal of Tnuva to resume the manufacture of that nourishing and unadulterated milk product, leben. I live in a district where Tnuva is the sole supplier of milk and dairy products, as a result of which I and many others are deprived of the possibility of purchasing leben from other dairy firms unless we bring it up especially from town. I can see no other reason besides a narrow profiteering consideration behind this refusal. Presumably the manufacture of an adulterated product using leben is much more profitable.

All I can say is that a co-operative and avowedly public-minded concern such as Tnuva should consider it a public duty to encourage the consumption of a cheap, healthy and pure product such as leben, without regard to narrow commercial considerations.

ARYEH NEWMAN
Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem,
June 2.

Tnuva Replies

TNUVA produces leben in all of its dairies which are equipped to make this product. However, our Jerusalem plant works under very crowded conditions and it is not possible to add the production of leben to the regular dairy products it turns out.

In deciding whether to produce leben or lebeyns in our Jerusalem plant, we took into consideration the fact that the number of consumers who ask for lebeyns is three times that of those requesting leben, and we shall then be able to produce all the dairy products which are made at our other plants.

We hope to begin construction of a new plant in Jerusalem in the near future, and we shall then be able to produce all the dairy products which are made at our other plants.

M. HOFSTEIN
Secretary, Tnuva Central
Co-operative
Tel Aviv, June 11.

Shipboard Chefs Are Supreme

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

NEARLY all advertisements by shipping lines, and for very good reason too, show voyagers enjoying the food fare. There's just nothing like it: meals on board a vessel are always something special. Never, but never, shall I forget the food on the out-bound voyage of the cozy little Arta back in 1951 when rationing at home was so scarce, and how we felt upon the abundance and the goodness of big apples and grilled chicken livers on the boat.

The Captain was a gourmet and took pleasure in the enjoyment of his guests at table, and we talked about gastronomy at every meal.

He took us on a tour of the kitchen, where every concoction of the expert chef had to pass his own discriminating palate.

"Oh, the food was exquisite — marvelous!" one hears again and again from voyagers coming in on the Herzl and the Jerusalem, and always on the cargo boats.

Dining and wining is a pastime, an event of enjoyment, part of the planned programme on a ship.

Five and even six (sometimes seven!) course dinners are usual on a ship; luncheon generally runs of four courses with, of course, a choice in

the main courses. Then, the Captain's dinner — for which one dresses formally as a rule — is something very extra, and adds a touch of independence Day call for special service too. Here are a couple of typical menus on the s.s. Herzl, translated from the Hebrew and the French to the unculinary platonic English language:

Dinner
(on Independence Day)

Sharon Grapefruit in Wine, Consomme (a Fete de Liberte), Fried Mediterranean Sole, Roast Chicken (a la Jerusalem), Mashie Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Salad (Israeli), Surprise Omelette (for the 10th!), Coffee, Cakes, Fruits in Season.

Luncheon (on Shabbat)

Chopped liver (pate de foie), Consomme (Caroline), Roast beef, Roast chicken, Boiled chicken, Chateaufort salad, Pears (Beautiful Helen), Coffee.

Dishes are not only French or traditionally Jewish, but include such Russian treats as Caviar, or an Indian dish such as Chicken Curry, and American (Yiddish) Pastrami Smoked Beef, with a French title. To keep one guessing even more the desserts will list a "Migilat Hayesod" or an "Omelette Rothschild" and there is no way to solve the riddle but to tackle the

whole menu. Here are a few favorites:

Coq au Vin

1 1/2 kilos chicken, 1/2 cup brandy, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup parsley, 1/2 cup thyme, 1 bay leaf, 1 spring parsley, peppercorns, 12 small onions, 12 mushrooms, 4 slices good sausage, cut in small cubes, croustons fried in margarine.

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Pour warm brandy over it and ignite. Roll the pieces of chicken in flour. Melt margarine in a large pan which can be covered. Brown the pieces of chicken very quickly in it. Add just enough Adam wine to cover, and the bouquet garni. Cover and let it cook gently until tender (about 1/2 of an hour). Peel the onions. Fry them in a little margarine until nicely glazed and just cooked through. Add the mushrooms (tinned are fine) and the sausage and allow to cook and mix with the onions.

Arrange the onions, mushrooms and sausage on a hot platter. Place the chicken pieces on top. Strain the sauce, correct the seasoning and pour over the chicken.

Zabaglione

4 egg yolks, 4 teps. sugar, 1/2 cup Marsala wine. Mix egg yolks and sugar in top of a double boiler. Add the wine and place over hot water. Beat constantly with a rotary beater until thick and foamy, taking care that the water does not boil. Heap into dishes and serve at once.

Soupe a L'Oignon

4 teps. butter, 1/2 kilo chopped onions, 6 cups consomme (made with parve Soup Powder), Salt, pepper, 1/4 cup port wine, 1 egg yolk, 6 slices toast, grated yellow cheese, butter.

Melt butter in a large pan. Add chopped onions and cook slowly without browning them. When they are cooked combine with the consomme and season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer for half an hour. Add the wine mixed with the egg yolk to a large fireproof earthen dish. Add the soup, stirring it well as you pour it. Add the slices of toast sprinkled with grated cheese and dot with butter. Place it in a hot oven if you like, so the cheese will melt and become crusty on top.

Potato-Chicken Croquettes

Finely grate 3-4 raw, peeled potatoes, add 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoons of Vita Boston Chicken Soup powder and enough flour to make a thick paste. Drop by table-spoonfuls into frying pan and bake in hot fat on both sides golden brown. Serve this tasty main dish with vegetable or beetroot salad. Especially delectable if seasoned with a pinch of Vita Boston Chicken Soup.

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Take A Break

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

ONE kind of treatment — perhaps the only kind — on which all doctors agree is that the patient should "take it easy." And this holds good even for those who are fortunate enough not to need medical advice. Life and work in Israel carries stresses and strains peculiar to the climate and present situation. In addition to those customarily associated with the daily round in other countries, frequently the results of these pressures are seen in physical tiredness, in becoming "fed up" easily, in losing one's sense of humor, and so on. The prescription for such a state is to take a vacation, but the best prescription of all is to take the vacation before the feeling comes on.

Vacations should be refreshing; they should break the monotony and if possible they should enrich interests. Mental relaxation is more important than physical rest, and there are many people who overcome their tiredness by long walks or vigorous sports. It is useful to plan the vacation ahead of time, but not to make it so complicated that the effort is not worthwhile. The main thing is to acquire a feeling of relaxation by divorcing oneself completely from the daily problems of life. From a psychiatric point of view, a vacation that permits escape from daily worries gives one a chance to return to a child-like feeling of irresponsibility and selfishness. Even if only for a few days, and even if you must go with the family, the change may accomplish something of this effect.

Physical work and a good many normal daily jobs show three phases of fatigue. These are: warming up, during which activity increases, the "steady" state, and later the fatigue phase in which efficiency begins to break down. The psychological accompaniment is at least as important as the physical, and it is well known that emotional excitement can abolish fatigue while boredom can rapidly increase it.

Fatigue is the result of total stress of which work is only one of the components. Industrial research in a number of countries has shown that after a number of months of work, even with contented workers, good hours and regular rest periods, production fell off. This was especially noticeable in wartime Britain, but there was a rapid return to peak production after even a short holiday. The same is also true of office workers and this knowledge is at the back of our institution of "No-fah" where the employed worker is paid to go away and rest for a few days every year.

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Mural by Y. Wechsler, at the Israel Exhibition

IN THE GROOVE

"A Beethoven of Bach and Handel" is the title of the new album by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

For connoisseurs of "old" music, here is a beautiful selection of arias from the 18th and 19th centuries, performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

On the reverse side of the record are four equally lovely arias from Handel's "Samson." "Judith Macabean" and "The Messiah" are also included.

"Musica Romantica" from the album "The Sound of Music" is also included.

ONE side of the record presents a selection of arias from the 18th and 19th centuries, performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

HAVING caught the interest of the wider public...

Radio Review

Sound of the Technicians

ON a few occasions lately, the voice of the technician has been heard in the radio studios. In fact, all week long, a number of activities, including the scheduled morning broadcast from the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition, have been held in the studios.

The current dissatisfaction is, however, not due to principle. The technicians have in fact agreed that technical workers are entitled to special grading, as is already granted in public institutions, municipalities, etc. The Post Office (to whom the radio technical staff belong) has agreed that technicians are entitled to a different status from officials. The trouble at present is the length of the process of recognition. The Civil Service Commission has been negotiating on the subject for several months with the Technicians' Federation, and now the radio workers feel that their patience is exhausted and they are anxious that final decisions be taken so that their professional grading should take practical effect. The programme staff of Kol Yisrael, by the way, received professional grading six months ago while their counterparts in Kol Zion are also pressing for similar recognition.

The technicians demand a decision in the next few days. If you switch on and hear no broadcast you will know that the technicians have not been met; if you pick up Kol Yisrael as usual, the odds are that they have received their professional grading.

NORWEGIAN PAINTING TO UNIVERSITY

THE Norwegian Honorary Committee for the Tenth Anniversary of the State of Israel, headed by Mr. Trygve Lie, has presented to the Hebrew University a portrait of Fridtjof Nansen, executed by the illustrious Norwegian artist, Professor Alex. Hovind. Chief initiators of the idea of sending the gift were Mr. Trygve Lie and two other non-Jewish members of the Committee — Mr. Theodor Broch, Alderman of the city of Trondheim, and his wife Mathilde.

The gift, which was made on the occasion of the opening of the Hebrew University campus, was handed over to the Israeli representative in Norway, for transmission to the University, at a Tenth Anniversary reception held by the Israel Legation in the Auditorium of the University of Oslo. The gathering was attended by over 1,000 distinguished guests.

Student Dancers' Tour A Success

A FOLK dancing group of the Hebrew University Students' Association recently returned from a tour during which it participated, under the patronage of the World Tenth Anniversary Committee, in a series of "Tenth Anniversary Parties" in Belgium and France.

Made up of a dozen boys and girls under the artistic direction of one of the students, Yohanan Carmon, the group shared the bill with Yaffa Yarkoni. The Paris performance, at the "Folies de Chaillet," was attended by M. Jules Moch. Others were held in Brussels, Lyon, Clermont-Ferrand and Rheims; another, in Marseilles, had to be cancelled due to the French crisis.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
222, 240, 253 & 41.7 M.
News: Hebrew: 6.55, 7.00 & 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 2.00, 7.00, 9.00 p.m.
English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.
TODAY
6.30 Service: 6.27 Callisthenia. 6.47 Musical Clock (R.).
11.00 Daily Broadcast from the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition. Music: Soloist: Abba Lani (Vocalist). 12.30 Oriental Songs. 1.30 Symphonic Music. 2.15 Programmes for 30 Kabbalat Shabbat.
4.00 Youth Corner. 4.30 News in English. 5.00 News. 5.15 Classical Request Programme. 5.30 News. 5.45 News. 6.00 News. 6.15 News. 6.30 News. 6.45 News. 6.55 News. 7.00 News. 7.15 News. 7.30 News. 7.45 News. 7.55 News. 8.00 News. 8.15 News. 8.30 News. 8.45 News. 8.55 News. 9.00 News. 9.15 News. 9.30 News. 9.45 News. 9.55 News. 10.00 News. 10.15 News. 10.30 News. 10.45 News. 10.55 News. 11.00 News. 11.15 News. 11.30 News. 11.45 News. 11.55 News. 12.00 News. 12.15 News. 12.30 News. 12.45 News. 12.55 News. 1.00 News. 1.15 News. 1.30 News. 1.45 News. 1.55 News. 2.00 News. 2.15 News. 2.30 News. 2.45 News. 2.55 News. 3.00 News. 3.15 News. 3.30 News. 3.45 News. 3.55 News. 4.00 News. 4.15 News. 4.30 News. 4.45 News. 4.55 News. 5.00 News. 5.15 News. 5.30 News. 5.45 News. 5.55 News. 6.00 News. 6.15 News. 6.30 News. 6.45 News. 6.55 News. 7.00 News. 7.15 News. 7.30 News. 7.45 News. 7.55 News. 8.00 News. 8.15 News. 8.30 News. 8.45 News. 8.55 News. 9.00 News. 9.15 News. 9.30 News. 9.45 News. 9.55 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